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NO MAN'S LAND PUT SEAL UPON MEMORY

Impressions Received There Never to Be Forgotten, Says Lieut. Kent

A vivid description of No Man's Land, its hardships, hazards and lucky escapes is given by First Lieutenant Henry T. Kent in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Henry T. Kent, of Clifton Heights.

Lieutenant Kent enlisted in 1917 and received his commission at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

For bravery the young lieutenant and three of his men were publicly cited.

Lieutenant Warren T. Kent, of the Forty-ninth Squadron, Second Pursuit Troop, who was captured by the Germans when his machine went wrong while flying over the boche lines last September, is a brother of Lieutenant Henry Kent.

The Kent boys are graduates of Cornell University and William Penn Charter School. In his letter describing No Man's Land, Lieutenant Henry Kent writes:

Burned Into Memory
"I think that no memory of the war can ever burn in my consciousness quite so deeply as No Man's Land. Just what that name means and the picture it will always conjure up only the infantry soldier who has been there can ever know."

"At night each side sends out patrols to crawl out and explore, trying to discover what is going on over on the other side. At first everybody wants to stay in the trenches, but as the days pass and he has been there, I have been out several times. It is a deadly dull in the dark."

"As you go forward you know that somewhere out there in the blackness is a little bunch of boches bound on the same errand as you. They are laying out for you and doing their utmost to capture them. It is a thrilling business and calls into play all a man's resourcefulness and cunning."

Caught in Enemy Wire
"I can remember one occasion when I lay facing a boche patrol for forty-five minutes with ten men. The enemy was so close that we could hear them whisper. Neither side knew exactly what the other was doing. Each wanted the other to move first. Fritz had more patience than I had, so we finally attempted to turn his flank and rush him."

"The result was not all we expected. Inside of seven yards we ran into wire and got so tangled up that we were unable to get loose. The boches just laughed and pulled away. We threw a couple of grenades after them, but they held their fire. Why, I can never make out."

SERGEANT SHUSTER DEAD

Falls Victim to Pneumonia on Way to France

Sergeant Henry S. Shuster, Fifty-seventh Engineers, died from pneumonia, September 30, while on the way to France with his regiment.

His brother, Duell Shuster, secretary of the Inland Waterways Commission, was notified of his death through the Red Cross. Two other brothers, Edward H. of this city, and Francis B. of Newton, Mass., survive him. Before enlisting Sergeant Shuster was an employee of the Corn Exchange Bank.

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Instantly relieved by our special rubber supports, fitted and adjusted by experts.

Our shoes in less than 15 minutes. Comfortable support for various cases, such as: swollen limbs, weak knees and ankles.

Triples, abdominal and athletic supporters of all kinds. Largest supply of deformity appliances in the world. Philadelphia Orthopedic Co., 49 N. 13th St. Cut out and keep for reference—P. L.

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Underdown's \$1.50 Shirt

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You're "in money" when you buy these Underdown shirts. They are 3 for \$4. Good quality, perfect fit.

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A. R. Underdown's Sons
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FOR two years you've been supplying a "buying" market. From now on it's going to mean intensive "selling."

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Advertising Agency
Every Phase of Sales Promotion
400 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia

FOUGHT SEA TWO DAYS IN TWENTY-FOOT BOAT

Chief Officer of Foundered Philadelphia Salt Ship Tells Story

Peter A. Olsen, chief officer of the Philadelphia steamship Yentru, which foundered off Watlings Island, bound from Turks Island to Philadelphia with a cargo of salt, told today how he and Captain H. Pezer, with eleven members of the crew, were saved and five others drowned. Olsen and the eleven survivors arrived here yesterday from Miami Fla., where they were landed from the Bermuda.

"We were about 160 miles east of Watlings Island on the night of October 29," said Olsen, "the salt cargo began to shift, and the ship became unmanageable. A high sea was running. We launched the large lifeboat which was smashed against the side before we could get away. Meanwhile two of the crew had launched a twenty-foot working boat and got away from the foundering Yentru. When the ship became almost awash there was nothing to do but jump into the sea. Most of the men succeeded in swimming to the smashed lifeboat, floating near the wreck, and hung to its sides for two hours before the small boat could come alongside and take us off one at a time."

"All our provisions and water and compass were in the larger lifeboat, and we took to the sea in such a hurry we were almost naked. A small sail was hoisted and without the aid of a compass we shaped a course for Watlings Island. We landed two miles east of Watlings Island lighthouse. Six days later we were picked up by the schooner Water Bird and landed at Nassau."

"Consul Dowdy paid our passage to Miami on the auxiliary schooner Iris J. of Nassau. Captain Pezer, whose home is 1800 West Toga street, was still in Miami when we left," said Olsen.

The five members of the crew who were almost naked, a small sail was hoisted and without the aid of a compass we shaped a course for Watlings Island. We landed two miles east of Watlings Island lighthouse. Six days later we were picked up by the schooner Water Bird and landed at Nassau.

Those saved were Captain H. Pezer, Chief Officer Peter A. Olsen, Second Mate P. H. F. Pierce, Chief Engineer Christensen, First Assistant Engineer C. Petersen, Seaman Tony Mienz, Karl Johanson, T. H. Barrows, K. Habanon, C. Boyce, John Bohl, James Joyce.

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WRITES IN DIN OF SHELLING

Lieut. Taggart Tells of Dangers of Moving Ammunition

"I would go, shells or no shells, as that ammunition has got to go on to the gunners, and the show has got to go on."

Lieutenant Merrill Taggart, of Philadelphia, wrote this as the conclusion of a letter to his wife. As he wrote he was in the safety dugout and shells were bursting all around.

"I must meet an ammunition train before we are shot far away from here at 8:30 and take it up to the guns nearer the front line."

"The shells are bursting with more frequency and seem to fall all around us. It is pure luck that they don't fall on our dugout. The boys in here with me are calling to me to drop this pencil and be human, and my apparent calmness aggravates them."

"But, believe me, I dare not drop this pencil—I am simply clinging to it as a drowning man grasps a straw. It steadies my nerves. I must go to meet that ammunition train now, and as we have just received word that the last and best right at the crossroads where I am to meet them, I need all my nerve with me."

"The way, if you get this letter, you will know that no shell dropped on me while I was keeping my engagement."

HOSPITAL BOYS PRAISED

Philadelphians of 319th Probably Will Be Cited

Philadelphians of the 319th Field Hospital, who trained at Camp Lee, probably will be cited for their bravery and efficiency in ministering to wounded soldiers.

They pitched their tents between shell-holes in what had been no man's land for four days, and they worked night and day without flinching when shells were falling thick all around them.

Among the Philadelphians in the unit are Sergeant John Sherman, Sergeant William Zinder, Sergeant Harry Robinson, Corporal Charles O. Hoop, Sergeant William H. Sadler, Privates Benjamin J. Colton, William H. Skirm, 2d, Clark M. Miller, Albert B. Davis, Albert E. Lynch, Joseph M. F. Shields, Albert F. F. Mannel, Joseph F. Savage, Walter Hotz, James H. Lowmes, Thomas E. Moorhead, Alexander H. Skeath, Art Starnes, Joshua Powdermaker, Arthur Sterner, John Hoffman, Edward R. Connor, Edgar H. Kromer, John Gerke, James B. Watson and Earle W. Williams.

TO TALK TO RED CROSS

Washington Woman to Speak on Home Service Before Urquhart Chapter

The importance of Nurses' Aid in Home Service Work will be the subject of an address to members of the Urquhart Chapter, American Red Cross, by Mrs. Bradley tomorrow afternoon.

The meeting is scheduled for 3 o'clock in the Red Cross chamber on the second floor of the building at the corner of Chestnut and Chestnut streets.

Mrs. Bradley is an expert in home nursing and is being sent from Washington from the Red Cross headquarters to impart some of her knowledge to the local workers.

On Wednesday the canteen department, under the direction of Mrs. J. Newlin Brown, will be on duty at North Philadelphia station and at the Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets station.

NUNS MAKE FLAG FOR 315TH PHILADELPHIA REGIMENT

Carmelite Sisters of Arras Honor Philadelphia Regiment

When the 315th regiment, "Philadelphia's Own," returns to this country, it will bring with it a flag made by Carmelite nuns to commemorate the bravery of the boys and the help given by the people of Arras, France, to the American colonies during our Revolutionary War.

Announcement of the regiment to which the flag would be given was made yesterday by Monsignor Louis Julien, bishop of Arras, member of the French mission to congratulate Cardinal Gibbons on his golden jubilee.

"Arras is no longer habitable," he said, "and 200 villages in my diocese have been razed to the ground until all the land resembles a desert. But the nuns of the Carmelite order are staying at the post to make the flag that will be given to the regiment from Philadelphia."

"General Pershing was asked by me to name the regiment that was exclusively composed of Philadelphians. Arras wants the flag to come to your city because it was in Philadelphia that freedom was reborn. And General Pershing said that only one regiment, the 315th, made up the most of the first men to be called, was eligible for the honor."

USED RIFLE AS CLUB TO REPULSE GERMANS

Granville Foy, Philadelphian, Fought On, Though Pistol Was Empty

Granville Foy, son of Mrs. Wintred Foy, Nineteenth and Waverly streets, with several companions, was surrounded and his pistol was empty, but he kept on fighting. Seizing a heavy German rifle, dropped by one of the attackers, he wielded it like a club. Although heavily outnumbered he and his friends drove the enemy back.

Mrs. Foy has two other sons in the service—George, also in the army, and William, in the navy.

The story of Foy's thrilling fight is told in a letter to his mother.

"At nightfall of one of the darkest nights I have ever lived," he writes, "the Hun pulled a surprise counter-attack. They had us outnumbered twenty to one, and had us surrounded before we knew they were near."

"I was the runner on a gun team, and before my 'loader' and I could get our gun in action, a bunch of them closed in on us to take us and the gun as prisoners. After I had shot my pistol a few times they did not give me time to reload, so I picked up a heavy German rifle and used it for a club until I was able to make my way to my machine gun and get it working."

"We made it too hot for the Hun."

RED CROSS AT CHURCH

Urquhart Auxiliary Holds Thanksgiving Services

More than 200 members of Urquhart Auxiliary No. 1, American Red Cross, filed into historic Christ Church yesterday afternoon to take part in an impressive thanksgiving service for peace and victory.

Headquarters of the Urquhart Chapter is in the Wanamaker store, and John Wanamaker, who has been a constant benefactor of the auxiliary, was present and made a brief address. Music was furnished by the church choir, the program used containing special selections arranged under direction of the Rev. L. C. Washburn for services among soldiers and sailors. The flags of the auxiliary were used in the decorations.

The women were led by Mrs. George W. Urquhart, chairman, who founded the auxiliary two years ago.

After twenty minutes of stiff fighting, they turned and ran, and I think they are running yet. That is what the most of them do when they see the Americans. They seem to be scared to death of us."

ASKS SANTA FOR DADDY
Soldier's Son Wants Father Home for Christmas

"Dear Santa Claus: Please send my Daddy home from No Man's Land. He's been there an awful long time now, and Mother and I miss him so much. Can't you get him here to us before Christmas?"

This was one of the first "Santa Claus" letters received at the local postoffice this year. It was signed by a little boy in Frankford. Pathetic as it is, showing a child's longing for his parent, it is no more touching than the scores of others asking for clothing, toys or other things which have not come to the soldiers' homes in abundance.

Even in the letters asking for toys, the influence of the war on the minds of children can be perceived. The boys often ask for soldier suits, guns, real, honest-to-goodness ones that shoot, and other warlike toys. The girls desire run to Red Cross outfits, Red Cross dolls and knitting supplies.

The letters are carefully preserved at the postoffice and will be disposed of in a manner to be determined later.

Church Honors Boys in Service
Fifty-four boys who entered the service from the Eleventh Baptist Church, Van Ness and Diamond streets, were honored at a victory celebration there last night. The Rev. George T. Harter made an address, and a song by Mrs. Belle Ritter, "When the Boys Come Home," was introduced.

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for Men who will be exposed to the Elements this Winter!

Whether you drive your own car, or drive somebody else's car, or a commercial Motor Truck, or any other kind of vehicle that calls on you to reckon with the weather—even if you take a flier through the air, the coming mode of getting quickly from place to place—you will be interested in these various outer garments specially built for your protection and comfort.

Reversible Motor Coats
\$65, \$75, \$80

Beauties! Not cumbersome, not heavy, but protective against Sleet, Snow, Rain and Cold. One side is all leather, fine, light tan, with pockets, sleeve straps, double rows of buttons; the other side is either a gabardine rainproof fabric of dark tan, or a fancy gray cheviot in a herring-bone pattern, double breasted—an out-and-out Overcoat. Men are buying them for use on long motor trips.

Motor Drivers' Short Coats
\$25 \$28 \$40

These have a gabardine outside with a buckle belt, and a leather lining; or a leather outside and a corduroy lining—a handy rough-weather garment.

Sheepskin-lined Raincoats, \$28, \$45, \$60

Some are rubberized shells, some are shells of rainproofed gabardine fabrics—double-breasted with all-around belts.

Sheepskin-lined Jackets—\$15
Moleskin shells with frog fastenings. The same with fur collars of wallaby, kangaroo or opossum, \$25, \$28

Fleece-lined leather vests, \$10
A fleece-lined corduroy Suit, \$27

And, of course
Storm Overcoats and Ulsters with big, roll-up Collars and Muff pockets, form-fitting and moderately loose-fitting, up to Fur-collar Overcoats, Fur-lined Overcoats, all-fur Overcoats

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of artistic excellence. Exclusive designs that combine art and utility. A comprehensive showing of types that are now the vogue.
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Chapeau Thierry
Soft Hat
Price \$6.00
This Blaylock & Blynn creation is dedicated to "our boys" who threw the war into "reverse" at Chateau Thierry.
The excellent workmanship and exclusive quality are of the usual high standard characteristic of a "Blaylock."
We respectfully submit it for your approval.
And for Your Wife
GOWNS—WRAPS—COATS
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Established 1859
BLAYLOCK & BLYNN, Inc.
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The Apparel Shop for the Better-Dressed Men and Women

Sheepskin-lined Raincoats, \$28, \$45, \$60
Some are rubberized shells, some are shells of rainproofed gabardine fabrics—double-breasted with all-around belts.
Sheepskin-lined Jackets—\$15
Moleskin shells with frog fastenings. The same with fur collars of wallaby, kangaroo or opossum, \$25, \$28
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